SAYS NO MAN CAN GOVERN THE DEPARTMENT WITH A CLUB.

His Idea of the Force Seems to Be That It Is a Shame for Any One to Boss It-Expected Sensational Speeches Not Made at the Sergeants' Association's Dinner.

There need be no speculation as to how Senator Pat McCarren stands in regard to the bill that Police Commissioner Bingham has persuaded the Assembly to pass and which now only requires the sanction of the Senate and the signature of the Governor to make it a law. This is the bill that will give the Commissioner power to reduce an inspector to a lower rank and practically to abolish the detective bureau, which along with other features of the measure gives the head of the department some control over the men under him, which is not the case at present.

Senator McCarren went on record as to his position in the matter in a speech he made last night at the Police Sergeants' Benevolent Association dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"I have ideas as to how our Police Department should be governed," said the Brooklyn Senator. "No man can successfully govern any police department with a [Howls and cheers.] As a matter of widom, as a matter of philosophy, I believe that unless the personnel and rank and file act in concert and in cooperation with the head that no successful administration can be attained. [More cheers from the assembled sergeants, detective sergeants, captains and inspectors, not to overlook The McManus.

"It is better to rule through love than through fear. I believe the Police Department to be so constituted that it cannot be driven into reform. [The rank and file whooped it up here.

"Without trepidation, I want to state right here that, accreding to my belief, it is the duty of the department to protect the lives and property of our citizens. I have no sympathy with the idea of some that the chief duty of the department is the detection of a man making a handbook. [Laughter.] There are well-defined habits, personal and collective, rooted in our population that cannot be changed by either legislation or police activity. I believe the people will insist in spending their

time and money as they see fit.

"I want to say right here that the rank and file is a stable and permanent organization. It is a force that should like to enjoy a life position, especially when this position has been attained through hard work and meritorious duty. It is indeed to the property of the statement a temporary life that is enjoyed by those at the head of the department. Commis-sioner O'Keeffe has said that he goes to fires and other scenes in the line of his duty and is not recognized by the members of the force. Commissioners come and commissioners go, but the Police Department goes on forever."

It has been predicted that there would be something of the nature of a sensation sprung at this the first dinner of the sergeants' more or less recently formed or sprung at this the first dinner of the sergeants' more or less recently formed organization. One story was that a certain lawyer, renowned for his oral vituperation, had been engaged and placed on the list of speakers in order that he might attack personally Gen. Bingham. The latter was expected to make reply, but he failed to put in an appearance, sending word that he was ill. Outside of the remarks of Senator McCarren nothing was said that reflected in any great degree on the Police Commissioner's ac-

Just the same it was clearly shown by the action of the men seated at the table that Gen. Bingham's proposed legislation was not popular with those holding a rank of sergeant or higher. Commissioner Bingham's name was cheered very, very y. When a curt note from his secre-stating that the head of the force could not be present owing to illness, there was no demonstration whatever. President Roosevelt's letter of regret was rewas that of Gov. Hughes.

was that of Gov. Hughes.

Little or no attention was paid to a note of regret from Secretary O'Brien saying that a previous engagement prevented the Mayor from attending. Similar letters from Second Deputy Bugher, Third Deputy Hanson, Martin W. Littleton, Justice Gildersleeve and Timothy L. Woodruff were read in almost silence, but cheers were read in almost silence, but cheers that rattled the chandeliers broke forth when this telegram was read:

I would be with you, boys, if I were not WILLIAM S. DEVERY. Even greater cheers greeted a letter from Former Commissioner, Former Inspector of Police and at present Tammany Leader Thomas F. McAvoy. He could not attend, owing to the recent death of his mother.

There were so many absentees that the guest table was but half filled, and even after some that had been assigned to places on the main floor had been led to vacant seats. Among those that were invited and failed to show up, even falling to send regrets, were former Commissioners John N. Partridge, Green and McAdoo, District Attorneys Jerome and Clarke, Chief Inspector Moses W. Cortright, Luke Stapleton and Justice Peter A. Hendrick.

were at the table to the left of Sergt. Richard E. Enright, president of the organiration and toastmaster of the occasion, President of the Board of Aldermen McGowan, Herman Ridder, who left early; McGowan, Herman Ridder, who left early; Senator McCarren, Robert E. Elder and Inspector Dillon. To the right of the toast-master were First Deputy Commissioner Arthur O'Keeffe, who took Gen. Bingham's place; Secretary Dan Slattery, Comptroller Metz, Justice Charles W. Dayton, Otto G. Foelker, John C. Sheehan, ex-Chief John McCullagh, Chief Surgeon John J. Quigley and Elias B. Clayton.

and Elias B. Clayton.

At the various tables on the floor were Joe Cassidy, the ex-boss of Queens borough; Commissioner John V. Coggey, Frank J. Goodwin, Andy Devery, George Ehret, Jr., Magistrate Finelite, Capt. Hodgins, John Hanneberry, Fire Commissioner Lantry, Mike Lyons, Beef-and Johnny Meehan, The McManus, Percy Nagle, Thomas E. Rush, County Detective Edward Reardon and Dr. Perry.

The dinner was held in the large ball-room and the sergeants in their summer uniforms presented a glittering picture. Comptroller Metz made a plea for better

precinct stations.

"The police stations of our city are a disgrace to this community," said the Comptroller, "and I've tried to do my duty in having these conditions changed. Any private corporation that maintained such outrageous places in which to look up human beings would be indicted. If more attention was paid to such matters as these and less knocking of the force this city would be better off.

city would be better off.

"If any other department wants a new building the persons in a position to do so generally see to it that they get it. But with the Police Department nothing is done. Another thing we need. I see by some newspaper agitation that we should have a Magistrate that would sit in a court at night and not be home or where he cannot be found. A man should not be acrested. not be found. A man should not be arrested and confined in these holes called cells over night unless it is absolutely essential. He should have a chance to get out. God save me from some of these cells, especially in Brooklyn. My department will willingly cooperate with the Police Department in

"Now, I want to say one thing more. I think that Gen. Bingham is on the level and if any man in the department is on the level with Bingham he needn't be afraid. No man who is on the level need think but that he will get a square deal in my office. that he will get a square deal in my office, and as long as I think that Bingham is on the level I'm with him."

Some fairly good applause greeted this remark of the Comptroller.

Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe received

a rousing ovation when he arose as the next speaker. He said in part: "Gen. Bingham was down to speak on "The Sturdy Man's Job." I am not prepared to respond to that toast, but I wish to select as a toast Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for To-morrow You May Be Transferred. And this applies to the deputies as well as to the

that.
"I'm glad to let you see what the First
Deputy looks like. I often go into stations
and ask if the captain is in. The sergeant
usually doesn't stop scratching on his
blotter and says 'No.' When I ask if the
doorman is in, the sergeant usually asks me
if I am a police surgeon."
At the outset of his speech Senator McCarren said:

arren said:
"I'm an old friend of the Police Depart ment. As a matter of policy I have always endeavored to stand in with the police. I endeavored to stand in with the police. I very early saw the foolishness of antagonizing the police. At various times I have been where I needed the cooperation of the police, and I have received it more or less. I was much struck by the remark of your president when he said that the police sergeant had no hazy notion of reform. I have no hazy notion either. I have a well defined and clear conception of reform and reformers. The majority of them I would

reformers. The majority of them I would not trust with a dog's breakfast." Former Chief of Police John McCullagh was prevailed on to make a speech after Justice Dayton had addressed the sergeants. McCullagh said that Commissioner Bingham was undoubtedly honest, but had not as yet had a chance to demonstrate his ability and had not really become ac-

quainted with his job.

"I." you men back him up he will succeed," said the former Chief, "and I advise you to do that very thing, for he has the confidence of the public."

In his speech Chief McCullagh made a reference to the name of former Polica Commissioner Joel B. Erbardt, which was greeted with a storm of hisses.

ASKS WOMEN FOR THEIR BRAINS. Miss Jessie Fowler Wants Them for Institute of Phrenology.

At the meeting of the Legislative League in the Waldorf yesterday afternoon Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, the president, told of her efforts twenty years ago at Albany to get a suffrage bill passed. In introducing Miss Jessie Fowler, the speaker of the day, Mrs. Blake said: "Miss Fowler's father, when I was a small child, examined my head, and said that I had a will of my own and that I'd be able to give a reason for my doings

"The Law of Compensation in Relation to Woman's Brain Capacity" was Miss Fowler's subject.

"I have," said she, "some human skulls with me, but if they will frighten any of the ladies I will not take them out of the bag. skalls were produced. Continuing, Miss Fowler said she'd like to have the brains of all the women present preserved. "May I say that I gave mine away long

ago," remarked Mrs. Blake. 'At the close of the meeting," pursued Miss Fowler, "I'd like to have promises from as many of you as feel willing to will

from as many of you as feel willing to will your brains when you die to the American Institute of Phrenology."

"We want these brains to examine them and prove that women have more than men, and more talent. I think God intended for women to have some dominating powers and men others. A woman's head is onehalf inch less in circumference than a man's but it is longer. A woman's head shows the development of the social and domestic powers—that is, where her special charm

Again, it is not, as so many people insist the quantity of brains. An elephant has more brains than a man, but no one will say that an elephant is more intelligent than man. It is the quality, and yet many men say that women are of a lower order of intelligence, because it has been found that a man's brains weigh more than a woman's."

woman's."
Miss Fowler advised women to use tact with their husbands and brothers. "A man does not like his wife to be cleverer than he is. Therefore a woman should use tact in dealing with him. I believe in women's clubs; they are great institutions, but if a woman has a home and a work there, that should come first. Woman is the last creation of God; she is the best; she is the

STATE AIDS KIDNAPPER HUNT. Delaware Legislature Appropriates \$2,000

to Run Down Marvin Boy's Abductors. DOVER, Del., March 7.-The Delaware the Governor \$2,000 to spend in running down the kidnappers of little Horace Marvn down the kidnappers of little Horace Marvin.

Gov. Lee will sign the bill and begin using the money early in the morning.

Dr. Marvin has gone to Philadelphia, where he has reason to believe that the boy

was taken.
It was later discovered that the kidnappers had lodged the night before the boy was stolen in Dr. Marvin's barn. The hay in the barn loft had been stacked into a rude semblance of a bed and empty grain sacks had been used for pillows. From the depressions in the hay it was evident that the loft had been occupied by at least two men. One of them had left behind him an old collar, size 16. There was also found a was taken. collar, size 16. There was also found a newspaper, bearing the date March 2, and there was some loose tobacco scattered

BUTTE MAY SOON READ AGAIN. Prospects Good for Suspended Newspapers

BUTTE, Mon., March 7. The hopeful outlook for a speedy settlement of the miners' and smelters' wage question has spurred the publishers of the four suspended daily papers to seek a settlement with the locked out printers, whose wages they want to re-

Settling With Strikers.

duce from \$6 to \$5.50 alday.

The pressmen and stereotypers have offered to return to work at the old scale, and some progress toward a settlement with the printers has been made, the printers being willing to submit to arbitration a lot of the publishers' grievances relating to office rules. It is possible that they will return to work

for \$5.50 a day and submit the wage question also to arbitration. One of the publishers said to-night that publication might be resumed on Sunday. The negotiations for a consolidation of some of the papers have been abandoned.

MILLS DIVORCE CASE RESUMED. Silkeleather Sald to Have Repudlated Affi-

daylts Made Against Mrs. Wills. ASHEVILLE, N. C., March " .- The hearing f the Merrill Beecher Mills divorce case was resumed here to-day before United States Commissioner Britt.

Gilliland Stikeleather, whom Mills accuses of alienating his wife's affections,

was ordered to go upon the witness stand by Judge Cook, under penalty of being sent to jail for contempt of court.

The hearing was behind closed doors, but it is understood that Stikeleather repudiated the charges he made against Mrs. Mills in affidavits obtained from him, he said, by Mills's detectives, while he was

WEEK-END OUTINGS

ATLANTIC

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M'CARRENNOTFOR POLICEBILL uniformed officers. History has proven BEAR MEAT FOR HUNTERS.

CANADIAN CAMP TACKLES A TOUGH PROPOSITION.

Whole Flocks of Doctors and Coveys of Women-John S. Wise Presides and a Government Fishman, a Canadian Justice and Thompson Seton Speak.

The Canadian Camp ate its fifth annual dinner last evening at the Hotel Astor. It was a collective dinner. The individual members of the camp eat oftener than that.

The Canadian Camp consists of persons who hunt big game in Canada, Outing and their minds. The membership is about equally partitioned between the classes, but the membership dues are the same for all three divisions, the distribution of the members depending entirely upon their ndividual veracity. It doesn't make much difference anyhow, for all Canadian campers look pretty much alike. But they are most particular what they eat. Once the principal dainty was skunk, and all the nembers united in saying that it was ex-

Last night the gastronomic feature was aid to be Nova Scotia black bear. Several experienced eaters described it as the piece of resistance. Robert E. Peary took on mouthful and began to tell how toothome were choice cuts from rawhide boots way up furthest North. Several members nquired if a dentist was chairman of the dinner committee, while others remarked that it was a case of bear and forbear.

Court of Nova Scotia, after whom the course was named, observed when he got a chance: I never met a black bear yet. I never hope to meet one. But this I'll tell you, anyhow

On the bill of fare this dainty appeared as

Nova Scotia bear, garnished, Longley

style." Mr. Justice Longley of the Supreme

I'd rather meet than eat one. some legal phrase of that effect. There were so many doctors present that t was suspected that the dinner committee feared the worst. It looked at one time like a meeting of the County Medical Society—not the annual meeting, when they collect the dues, just a regular meeting. There were Dr. E. L. H. McGinnis, the There were Dr. E. L. H. McGinnis, the Ontario bass fisherman; Lebbeus G. Rogers, who angles in Newfoundland; Dr. George McNaughton, W. T. Hornaday, who runs the New York "Zoo"; Dr. James Sears Waterman, J. C. Allen, who camps out all over the poor Adirondacks; Dr. Victor Hugo Jackson, L. F. Brown, who writes things for the stay at home hunter to read in the sporting publications; Dr. William E. Matteson, Dr. Robert T. Morris, who explores in Labrador; Dr. John A. Schmidt, Vice-President Darrow, of the Lincoln Trust Company, who hunts depositors, quail and other timid game; Dr. Harvey, Dr. Victor S. James, State Senator Childs, James A. Cruikshank, Dr McEvitt, At least twenty of them, and then about 250 more, including many women.

least twenty of them, and then about 250 more, including many women.

The first thing on the bill of fare was that trophy of the breathless chase—the nimble and elusive Cape Cod oyster. Hard on the bivalve's heels pressed purée of wild boar, followed at once by Great Lakes frost fish. Next came the indestructible black bear, in immediate pursuit of which appeared Arctic rabbit pie, à la Peary. There was also sorbet, Canadian Camp, broiled wild pigeons and toboggan slide ice cream—also cake shot at Fleischmann's and fruits captured in the wilds of Washington Market. captured in the wilds of Washington Market. There being women present there was of course a P. S. Naturally it was the most

important thing of all—the wine.

Dr. G. Lenox Curtis, president of the Canadian Camp, handed things over to John S. Wise as toastmaster not long after the company had expressed its collective mind about the india rubber bear. Mr. Wise stated frankly that as a rule no dinner was worth listening to, and warned he speakers that were to follow that they'd buck up if they expected to be

stened to.
"And now," he said, "fill high this sparkling "And now," he said, "hi begin this sharating goblet and pledge me, because, believe me, the worst is yet to come." With this cheering promise Mr. Wise introduced Dr. Barton W. Evermann of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who talked a while about the of risheries, who taked a wine about the golden trout of the southern high Sierras. The stereopticon hadn't had any bear steak, but for all that it didn't seem at first to be in very good condition. When i'r got to working smoothly Dr. Everman showed a map of the region where the golden trout

oms and told how it had been discovered blooms and fold now it had been discovered by Stewart Edward White, who writes novels that tell you how enjoyable is nature. They are the soubrettes of fishdom, it ap-pears, and wear just the gayest clothes

magnatic.
Of course, no such discovery as this could long escape the attention of President Roosevelt, and at his suggestion one variety. which was discovered in Soda Creek, was named for Mr. White like this: Salmo Whitei Evermann. The brother of little Salmo Whitei was christened Salmo Roose-reliei, at whose suggestion does not appear.

Mr. Wise was a bit puzzled about what to call the next speaker. He was Ernest Seton Thompson or Ernest Thompson seton Thompson or Ernest Thompson Seton, he didn't rightly know which. The author of "How to Tell the Birds from the Wild Flowers" didn't enlighten him on that point, but went right on to tell the diners how he had stamped out the cigarette plague in Greenwich, Conn., by organizing an Injun tribe among the previously sinister youth of that locality. He saw at a glance that that was the only way really to get

"When you sit about a camp fire with another human being," he said, "you are bound to get pretty close to him. Kipling says that by the camp fire you see the naked

The circumstance mentioned by Kipling may be the reason souls sit so close together about the camp fires, but at all events the Injun tribe succeeded in Greenwich, where anti-cigarette leagues and Audubon societies

had gone on the road after the first week.

Of course all the members of Mr. Thompson Seton's tribe have scalps when they
join Sometimes they lose them and then there is the deuce to pay. The scalps are made of the best horsekair, and when they are lost the owner is supposed to be dead until the council gives him another. Sometimes when you go in swimming you put your scalp in your pocket and plumb forget all about it when you come out. Then you feel all broke up about it until you happen to find it when you look for your chewing gum. Mr. Thompson Seton is a big chief in the tribe, of course, and about the counci fire he is known as Black Wolf.

Justice Longley, who had ordered a recess of his court long enough to run down to New York, handed down opinions on various subjects. He admitted that there was a time when he had thought that fishing could be described as "a fish as end of a line and a fool at the other." had lived forty years before he found out that he was wrong. He told how it all happened. Somebody decoyed him into going after black bass and that was his ruin. He has ruled in favor of the Izaak

Waltons ever since then. George Shiras of Pittsburg told about photographing wild animals, James A. Cruikshank described a wolf hunt and Commander Peary was down for his "Far-

Commander Peary was down for his "Far-thest North" turn.

All things considered, it was one of the thrillingest hunts ever held south of the gas-house district. Senator Aldrich Hasn't Eased the Deadlock.

PROVIDENCE, March 7 .- The thirty-third

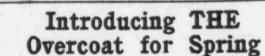
pallot for United States Senator to-day showed no change. Senator Aldrich left to-day and will sail for Europe on Saturday. As far as is apparent his visit has had no effect on the

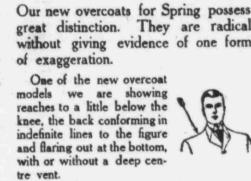
JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William Leary, State Superintendent of Elections, has opened a branch office of his department in the Fiftrenth district, where a special election is to be held on March 12 of an Assymblyman to succeed the late Mervin C. Stanley. The office will be at 222

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SCRANTON'S TYPHOID ORDEAL.

DR. WAINWRIGHT REPORTS THE EPIDEMIC DUE TO BAD WATER.

One Hundred Cases Showed That the Disease is Directly Communicable-Foul River Water Makes Typhoid Chronieally Epidemic in Pittsburg, He Says

"Typhoid is a filth disease. The only normal amount of it a civilized community needs to have is none at all."

This deduction of Dr. J. M. Wainwright, chief surgeon of the Moses Taylor Hospital at Scranton, Pa., from his scrutiny of Scranton's recent epidemic, appeared to express pretty accurately the view of those who attended last night's typhoid symposium at the New York Academy of Medicine. Live interest in the subject was attested by the presence of several laymen as well as physicians.

Dr. Wainwright came from Scranton to tell about the epidemic that prevailed there through December, January and February. One person in every 100 had typhoid. In all there were 1,150 cases. The doctor was impressed by the fact that the disease is directly communicable; among the secondary cases there were 100 of that sort. The prime cause lay in an infected water supply, and Dr. Wainwright said that he believed that the storage reservoir system supplies one of the best safeguards.

"As for the milk supply," he said, "we felt that it was very, very important, but it is very hard to get people to boil the milk. The city finally forbade milkmen leaving milk in bottles. We made the consumer furnish his own utensil so that there could be no chance of the bottles being refilled for some one else and the bacilli spread about in that way.

Scranton's conclusions were "All cases of typhoid must be promptly reported. When this is not done grave danger signs will pass unnoticed In our own case it was the chance discovery by a newspaper reporter and the recognition of its seriousness by an editor that prevented further fatal delay. "Municipal ownership of the water supply

s necessary. It at least eliminates the harm a private corporation may do during an epidemic in its efforts to sa eguard its disaster to the people.

"Rigid inspection of the entire watershed be inspectors employed by the people,

not by a company. Constant analysis of water supply if possible. Hammer into people the need of boiling water and milk; use all possible precautions to safeguard the milk supply and prevent the spreading

from individual cases by visiting nurses, circulars of instruction and free distribu-tion of one antiseptic. (Lime was the one Scranton.)
"Typhoid is distinctly a directly communicable disease. The fight against typhoid in Pittsburg where, one of the other speakers said, the disease is chronically epidemic, was briefly described by Dr. J. F. Edwards, superin-tendent of the Pittsburg Board of Health. Between 18°0 and 1906, Dr. Edwards noted.

the annual average of fever patients has been 107 for every 100,000. The predominant causative factor during the twenty-six years," he continued, "has been impure water from the Mononga-"has been impure water from the Mononga-hela and the Allegheny rivers. One ward, the Thirty-eighth, has a filtration plant, and is practically free from typhoid. Although secondary, tainted milk is un-doubtedly a great cause also. Food, fingers and flies,' to quote Dr. Sedgewick, is a summary of infection." Dr. Edwards admitted that there was no promise of immediate abatement, but was cheered by the efforts that the State is going to try to the efforts that the State is going to try to stop pollution of its streams.

Just a word about the alleged contamina-

Just a word about the alleged contamina-tion of Hudson River ice was the contribu-tion of Dr. E. Libman, bacteriologist of Mount Sinai Hospital.

"The ice companies are doing us a great service," he said. "Why do you pollute the water so that we get bad ice?" they are asking us. It's a good question." The water ought to be filtered and the waste of the cities made user of instead of poured the cities made use of instead of poured into the streams, was Dr. Libman's point.

RUEF GOES TO HIGHEST COURT.

Asks U. S. Supreme Court to Prevent Judge Dunne From Trying Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.- The most important feature of the graft cases to-day was the decision of Abe Ruef to appeal directly to the United States Supreme Court at Washington to prevent Judge Dunne from continuing the trial of his case in the Superior Court. This will be an appeal for a citation, and if granted will prevent Judge Dunne from taking any action until the merits of the case can be passed upon by

the Supreme Court. To-day the District Court of Appeals denied the application made yesterday for a writ of prohibition to restrain Judge Dunne from proceeding to try Ruef. It is understood that the writ was denied because Ruef failed to sign the petition.

Coroner Walsh appeared before Judge Dunne this afternoon and declared he could find no trace of Ruef. The Judge continued the matter until to-morrow, when, it is said, he will issue an elisor to Detective Burps the former Secret Service agent, who wil

the former Secret Service agent, who will take up the fugitive's trail.

The San Francisco Bar Association today discussed plans for the impeachment of Judge Hebbard. Secretary McKintry spoke in strong terms of the disgrace to the bar arising out of Judge Hebbard's actions. A meeting was called for next Tuesday, when it is possible a petition for impeachment will be adopted.

Mayor Schmitz appeared before Judge Dunne to-day and pleaded not guilty to charges of extortion. The Mayor was very quiet in his demeanor and his voice was so low that few could hear him. The Court ment will be adopted. set the case for next Monday

Burglars Wreck Bank With Dynamite.

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 7 .- Robbers dynanited the safe of the Farmers' Savings Bank at Masonville, Ia., to-day and escaped with several thousand dollars. Five hundred dollars was recovered where the burglars crossed a wire fence. An armed posse is in pursuit, tracking the thieves in light snow.

MAJOR PENROSE'S DEFENCE. Sergeant-Major Tallaferro Defends the Dismissed Negro Soldiers.

DALLAS, Tex., March 7.-The defence in the Major Penrose court-martial at Fort Sam Houston to-day put its first witness on the stand and elicited testimony different in tone from that which the court has heretofore heard. The witness was Sergeant-Major Spottswood W. Taliaferro.

Major Taliaferro enjoys the distinction of being the lone surviving remnant of the battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry that was discharged by President Roosevelt, because its members refused to turn informers on their comrades who were guilty of "shooting up" Brownsville. Major Talia-ferro testified that he had had ample oppor-tunity to see and hear things while perform-ing his duties over the battalion at Fort Brown. He said that he could not make himself believe the soldiers guilty of the acts with which they have been accused. He laid special stress on the declaration that the negro troops were not by nature resentful or revengeful.

"These negro soldiers really loved the people of Brownsville," declared Major Taliaferro. "On none of the numerous occasions when indignities, because of their race, were shown them did I ever hear a word of resentment from any member of the command. This was observably the case regarding the bad treatment of three of their number by certain elements of the citizenship of Brownsville." This was in substance all that the witness

testified to in open session, although the interrogatories were framed and reframed and consumed much time.

The trial to-day was interrupted four times by secret sessions and not much progress was made.

FINED FOR "CABBAGING" ACTOR. St. Louis Man Pays \$50 for Throwing Vegetables at Clay Clement. St. Louis, March 7 .- James H. McLean,

a prominent young society man, was fined \$50 to-day for throwing two cabbages upon the stage while Clay Clement was playing "Sam Houston" in the Alamo flag scene at the Garrick Theatre on the evening of February 27.

Manager Dan S. Fishell later filed a suit for \$4,000 damages; \$1,500 is for actual

for \$4,000 damages; \$1,500 is for actual damages and \$2,500 for punitive damages. deter others from throwing vegetables Judge Tracy said from the bench that he would have fined McLean \$300 if he be-lieved he had thrown the cabbages at either the flag of Texas or the flag of the United

SUIT AGAINST BEN BUTLER ENDS. Has Been in Court 27 Years and Called for

Trial 162 Times. PORTLAND, Me., March 7.-A suit brought in the Cumberland county Superior Court twenty-seven years ago by A. E. Wright & Co., Portland, against Gen. Benjamin F Butler, to recover \$200 for dredging in front of his wharf in Newburyport harbor, Mass., was dismissed to-day. The case had been called in open court

162 times and the entry transferred to nineteen different dockets. The three original counsel in the case are dead. RULL KILLS A MATADOR.

First Death of the kind in Mexico-His Unlucky Day. Bull fighting in Mexico has had its first death; that is, the first death of a human being. The superstitious will nod sagely

when they learn that the fatal fight occurred on the 13th of January. According to Modern Mexico it was a great day. Antonio Montes, a favorite matador, had had trouble getting one bull, a native Mexican product, into a good position for the final thrust. When he did so, after much manœuvring, he himself was backed up against the wooden fence

was backed up against the wooden fence which surrounds the ring.

He killed the bull "beautifully," but in the animal's dying rage the bull caught and threw the matador three times, inflicting the fatal injuries.

After preparing the body for shipment back to Spain, where all good bull fighters come from and where they are always buried, it was placed in the chapel of the Spanish cemetery in this city where

Spanish cemetery in this city where, through the carelessness of the guard, the candle was allowed to fall over and set fire

to the draperies, burning down the chapel and cremating the body.

Aside from the natural interest in such an event and the dramatic features of the fight, death and cremation, it was one of most interesting sights to see the crowd Mexicans of all classes, from the highest the lowest, which hung about the house

where the dying favorite lay. This crowd was never less than 200 and often greater than 2,000, a most interesting commentary on the statement, often heard. that bull fighting as a sport is on the wane in popularity here. However, some little agitation, backed by well known people, has been begun looking toward a permanent closing of the bull rings. What the result of this talk and the peti-

tions will be cannot be forecast, but the fact that this was tried once before and was a signal failure, and also that a new steel ring has just been built and will be ready for occupancy next year, point to a probable failure of the agitation

A Matter of Names From the Judge

Eugene Moriarty, who seemed to be a fixture in the Massachusetts Legislature some ears ago, was at one time on the Worcester chool board. A fellow member, the Rev. D. O. Mears, more than hinted at one meeting that there were altogether too many Irish names on the list of Worcester teachers. The charge passed unchallenged at the time, but at the ext meeting up rose Mr. Moriarty with this

little gem:
"Mr. President, at the last meeting of the "Mr. President, at the last meeting of the board some one intimated that there were too many firsh names on our list of teachers. The next day I went up to the public library and saw Librarian Green and asked if he had a dictionary of American names.

"I have," he said.

"It is," was the answer.

"Can I take it home?

"You can, he said.

"Mr. President, I took it home. I searched it through from cover to cover. I found no Mears in the book, but I found that Michael Moriarty was one of the bodyguard of Gen. Washington."

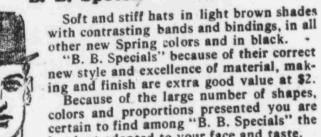
Objection Not Sustained From Meggendorfer Blatter. Sophie-No, mother, I don't like that young

doctor at all. He has red hair.

Mother (consolingly)—)h, but his h
will be gray long before he will be able
marry you, my dear.

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YOUTHFUL ROBBERS CAUGHT. One of Them Once Made a Daring Escape

From the Children's Court. Magistrate Wahle, sitting in the Morisania police court yesterday, held Robert Egan, a youth, of 2176 Third avenue, and John Stevens, a companion, of 234 Willis avenue, in \$2,500 bail each for robbing Mrs. Lena Meyers of 204 St. Ann's avenue of \$300 worth of clothing and jewelry on the night

of February 25. Last night the police discovered that Egan, known also as Dick Walsh and several other names, was the same boy who on August 15 last walked out of the pen in the Children's Court with another boy named Joseph McCarthy. They escaped by named Joseph McCarthy. They escaped by climbing through a window in the court room to the roof of an adjoining building. Egan was discovered and an officer went after him. The youth jumped a ten foot airshaft to another roof, slid down four stories to the ground by means of a drain pipe and escaped.

Egan was arrested on Monday night in Alexander avenue by Detective Meyers, who recognized him. He was taken to the Alexander avenue police station and held.

Alexander avenue police station and held. On Tuesday Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Gustav Nelson of 356 Willis avenue were notified come to the police station. As soon as s. Meyers saw Egan she identified him Mrs. Meyers saw Egan she identified him as the boy whom she saw prowling through her flat. She was in bed and when she jumped up Egan and Stevens, who was with him, bolted for a rear fire escape and got away. They repeated the same trick on Mrs. Nelson shortly afterward. According to the police Egan's right name is Richard Walsh. The police say he is at least 20 years old and a well known

sneak thief with his picture in the rogues

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Karl Heinrich von Bötticher, who served as Prussan Minister of the Interior under Bismarck, is dead in Berlin. He was born in Stettin in 1833 and entered the service of the State as a clerk in the Supreme Court in 1855. He became Assistant Judge of the court, and in 1865 was chosen Senator of the city of Straisund. He returned to the Prussian service four years later and entered the Department of the Interior as Councillor. After a series of promotions he became President of the Province of Schleswig-Holstein in 1879 and a year later gave up this post to be Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior. He was also a member of the Prussian Ministry and was long one of Bismarck's right hand men. In 1897 he resigned and was made President of Magdeburg. He was president of the Province of Saxony when he finally retired last year.

Lyman Rhoades of 137 West Seventieth street, president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Comp@ny and a brother of John Harsen Rhoades, who died three months ago, died on Wednesday at Canden, S. C., where he had gone for his health. He was born October 6, 1847, at Catskill, N. Y., where his parents were sojourning. His father, Lyman Rhoades, was a dry goods merchant, who came originally from Massachusetts, where his Welsh ancestors had settled in Colonial times. His mother was a daughter of Cornelius, son of Jacob Harsen. The Harsen farm was near what is now the corner of Broadway and Seventieth street. Mr. Rhoades was elected president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company about five years ago. He married in 1880 Miss Elizabeth Nash, daughter of a lawyer of this city. Mrs. Rhoades, two sons, a daughter and a sister survive him. He was senior warden of the Church of the Transfiguration.

Jacob Seligman, a retired banker, died yesterday at his home, at 45 West Ninety-fourth street, after a short illness. Mr. Selig-man was born in Germany in 1833. He came to this country about 1860 and went to Cali-

man was born in Germany in 1833. He came to this country about 1850 and went to California. A tew years later he went to Alabama, but left there at the beginning of the civil war. He came to New York in the 70s and went into the banking business at 25 Broad street, from which he retired six years are. Mr. Seligman was interested in the Mount Sinai Hospital, of which his wife, who died two years ago, was secretary for twenty-two years. Mr. Seligman was a cousin of Henry Seligman of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Capt. John De Peyster Mount, one of the oldest residents of Hoboken, died on Wednesday night at his home, 518 Bloomfield street, in that city, in his eighty-fifth year. He moved to Hoboken from New York city when he was 13 years old and saw the place grow from a village to a city. He went to the civil war as a captain of volunteers. He once held the office of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in Hoboken. A daughter and a son survive him.

Dr. Thomas A. Skillman of New Bruns-

and a son survive him.

Dr. Thomas A. Skillman of New Brunswick, N. J., died on Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellis Warren, in Princeton, where he had gone to recuperate. He was injured in a trolley accident several weeks ago, which undermined his health, causing him to retire from active practice.

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He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Ellis Warren of Princeton and Mrs. Demott of Flemington.

Joseph Kiem Wells, a. old resident of Brooklyn and one of the founders of the Union League Club, died on Tuesday at Hudson, N. Y. after a protracted illness, in his sixty-third year. He had long been engaged in the wholesale coal business at I Broadway. He was a civil war veteran and a member of U.S. Grant Post G. A. I. He was active in Republican politics. He leaves a widow.

John D. Ostrander, 54 years old, secretary of the Mercantile Trust Company of this city and a resident of New Rochelle, died yesterday at his home on Pelham road in that city of a complication of diseases, including Bright's disease. He is survived by his wife and several children.

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